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THE BOOSTER

Beat
Girard

Vol. XVIII

THE BOOSTER, PITTSBURG, KANSAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1932

No. 11

Girl Reserve Play Different With New Role

Edwin Sisk Carries Double Part
of Tom Browne and
Jack Stewart

Harriet Way Directs

Disagreeable Weather Delinquished
Crowd to Approximately
One-half

In spite of disagreeable weather and snow, a fair sized crowd attended the annual Girl Reserve play December 9, at eight o'clock, in the Pittsburg high school auditorium. "Putting it Over," a play of romance and big builders, was under the direction of Miss Harriet Way and carried a cast of eight with one dual role. It proved to be quite different from the ordinary run of plays, centering around a dam to be built in Arizona.

Edwin Sisk Carries Dual Role
Edwin Sisk, who carried the unusually difficult dual role of Tom Browne and Jack Stewart, was very outstanding. In fact he should have been twins, as even youngsters in the audience saw the resemblance between Tom and Jack. Both men looked alike and both were engineers. When Tom Browne, a crook, stepped out or rather eloped with Torrence, Jack Stewart, who was honest but in need of food, stepped in and fell in love with Eva Lou. Edwin was well adapted for the part especially when the two charming young ladies fought for him. Although he had quite a number of parts in junior high plays this is his first attempt here.

Feminine Parts Well Portrayed
Margaret Ann Reilly, playing Mrs. Lane-Turner, who married and buried three husbands, really knew how to act. She also can give any advice needed in taking care of a husband. It is too bad Margaret Ann is a senior as she appears to have great talent along the stage line.

Eva Lou, Edith Louise Riley; and Torrence, Wanda Sedoris were very much like sisters when they fought over poor Tom Browne, whom they both claimed much to the amusement of the onlookers, and who was in reality Jack Stewart. Edith Louise charmingly turned up her nose and turned her back on poor bewildered Tom, but Wanda seized him and called him "husband."

Other Parts Delight Audience
The parts of Colonel Lane and Landon, were efficiently carried by Jack

(Continued to page 4)

School Enrollments Show Large Increase

Enrollment Increase Aids Unemployment Problem; Cost of Education Grows

The twelfth annual American Education Week was bought to a close on November 13. The observance of the week in 1932 was of special importance because this year the people recognize the problem of financing education.

The depression has led to increased school enrollments, as many young people have remained in or returned to school when, in normal times, they would have sought work. It is estimated that two and a half million young people would be added to the present unemployed were it not for the increased school attendance in the past ten years.

The depression has had another effect. It has decreased school revenues. This, however, is the first depression which has produced financial handicaps in the schools as in the business recession of 1873-1879, school expenditures rose about 53%.

General school attendance has risen by 34 per cent since 1914. High school attendance has doubled in the past ten years. These conditions bring the problem of increased financial revenues.

OSTHOFF AND GIBSON PLAY

Robert Gibson, accompanied by Ralph Osthoff, rendered a violin solo Sunday morning at the morning service of the United Presbyterian Church.

The program was in charge of the missionary societies. Miss La Vern McCall, Lakeside Junior High instructor, gave a reading.

Heads Purple & White



Tom Groundwater

Sponsors

Miss Costello



Mrs. Peterson

Debate Team Places Third in Tournament

Annual Event Held December
9 and 10 at Teachers
College

Twelve Schools Attend
Riordan, Kelly, Ferns, and Hill go to Semi-Finals as Winning Debaters

The interstate debate tournament, including entries from twelve schools, was held December 9 and 10 at the Kansas State Teachers College under the auspices of the college department of debate. The third team from Pittsburg Senior High School, which was composed of Emmitt Riordan and Clifford Kelly, negative; Mary Eileen Ferns and Anna Hill, affirmative went to the semi-finals thus gaining third place for themselves.

Five P. H. S. teams, under the direction of Mr. Row, coach, entered the tournaments. The first and second teams dropped out Friday afternoon while the fourth and fifth teams lasted until Saturday morning.

The personnel of the other teams was as follows: Leo Howard and Clifton Kuplen, affirmative; Bob Dorsey and Charles Vilmer, negative; Leo Frolich and Roger Bumann, affirmative; Jack Graham and Wilbur Walsh, negative; Harvey Hall and Ernest Drunagel, affirmative; Opal Brous and Harold Sinn, negative; Frances Marie Schlanger and Wilma Shoemaker, affirmative; Lawrence Gentry and Lyle Caspari, negative.

Personality Wins

Ohio Students Graded on Points of
Reactions to Others

Students at John Hay high school are to be graded on personality this year to make them conscious of their good and bad points, the John Hay Ledger declares. Moreover, permanent records are to be kept to help students to get jobs after graduation.

The new report cards are being put in use because it is recognized that employers want to know whether applicants dress neatly make a good appearance, and are able to meet people without embarrassment.

Only noticeable good and bad traits are to be marked; the mediocre will not be graded. The lists of traits, health, personal appearance, workmanship, honesty and trustworthiness, courtesy and consideration, self-control and obedience, initiative and self-reliance, sportsmanship, citizenship.

ART STUDENTS NOW APPLYING DESIGNS

According to Miss White, art instructor, the students are now applying designs to articles of practical use for everyday life.

Making leather purses is one of the favorite projects of applied design. Some of the art students are making lamp shades; others are making Christmas cards; and still others are applying designs by making wall hangings.

Former Student Wins Fourth in Guild Contest

Six Scholarships Awarded Winners; Two Presented to Canada

Requires 885 Hours

Entire Model Constructed by Hand With Exception of Three Difficult Parts

Francis Marchallinger, a graduate of our high school in 1930 now attending K. S. T. C., won fourth place in the Fisher Body Guild contest held at Wichita recently. A small stage coach, very beautifully decorated and handsomely finished was the vehicle entered. The coach is about two feet in length and 15 inches high and has all the appearances of a real stage coach. The doors really open, the windows have tiny curtains in them, and there is a place where horses could really be hitched if there were horses of that size. All the parts were made by hand with the exception of the eagles at each corner on the top, the part which the sterner rest on and the trimming around the top.

Six Scholarships Offered
The Fisher Body Corporation offers six university scholarships. Previous to this year, it has offered only four. Contests are held in each state and the two receiving highest honors are entered in the national contest held in Detroit. Two of the scholarships are presented to entrants in Canada leaving four scholarships to be awarded to United States contestants. The scholarships are divided into classes, making three junior and three senior scholarships. Each scholarship amounts to \$5,000 and is good in any university in the United States or Canada. Considering the amount of time taken to complete a project, figures show the winners of scholarships receive approximately \$5.25 per hour for every hour spent in the making of the vehicle.

Costs \$15
Mr. Marchallinger, having received fourth place, was just out of the money class. The stage coach cost \$15 besides the time and work required. It took him approximately 885 hours to complete the project.

Mr. Williams, mechanical drawing and woodwork instructor in Pittsburg Senior High School, helped Mr. Marchallinger with some of the most difficult parts.

The coach is now on display in the first display window north of the office on the main floor.

Palmer Entertains

"Mack-Rollie" Sing Three Selections Banks, Saunders Also on Program

After being defeated in a tinfoil contest, Miss Palmer's home room presented Miss Costello's home room with a program in the auditorium, Tuesday, December 6.

Jerry Bowls, president had charge of the program, and after announcing her home room's defeat presented Margaret Ann Reilly, who lead in devotions.

The first solo on the program was given by the P.H.S. radio star, Jack McElroy, who sang "Please" Jack was accompanied by Bonnie Kirkwood.

Jack then introduced his pal, Rollie May. These two make up the P. H. S. radio team, "Mack-Rollie." They sang their theme song, "Swingin' Along," and "Lullaby Moon," closing with their theme song, "Swingin' Along."

Ruth Sanders then played a piano solo, "March Wind" by Edgar McDowell.

The program was concluded by several accordion selections by Ruby Banks. She first played "Stars and Stripes Forever," following with "A Shanty in Old Shanty Town," and "Just Whistle and Blow Your Blues Away."

Two High School Teachers Attend K. C. Convention

Brewington and Williams Go to
Local Metropolis for
A.V.A. Meeting

Seventh Annual Meet

Superintendent Rose Arrives Friday for Look-In on Meeting of Closing Days

Two members of the high school faculty, Mr. Leroy Brewington, supervisor of the printing department, and Mr. Winifred Williams, supervisor of the woodwork department, attended the national convention of the American Vocational Association in Kansas City, last week. The convention began Wednesday afternoon for some of the beginning events. Superintendent Rose arrived in Kansas City Friday and attended some of the meetings Friday and Saturday. The convention was the seventh annual national convention of the American Vocational Association. The meeting place of the association in 1931 was New York City; Detroit is the chosen city for the event next year.

About 1200 Register.

About 1200 members of the American Vocational Association had registered Friday. As only vocational education instructors registered, this number did not include the many industrial men who attended. Delegates came from all over the United States, the state of Wisconsin having the largest delegation present. The headquarters of the association were established at the hotel Muehlebach. Most of the general meetings were held in the Thomas A. Edison Hall in the Power and Light Building, Missouri's largest skyscraper. The association is divided into five divisions: Vocational Printing, Industrial Arts, Vocational Agriculture, Commercial Education, and Vocational Guidance. Each of these sections held three sectional meetings each day of the convention. The addresses in these meetings carried out the theme of the convention, "Vocational Education for Changing Conditions."

Likes Smith's Address
Mr. Williams remarked that in his opinion the address given by H. Merle Smith of Kansas City was one of the best in the entire convention. Mr. Smith, by the way, is not a teacher, but an industrial man, consequently his views would be those of the unprejudiced practical business man. The theme of his address was "Where is Education headed?"

He declared that ordinary academic education was not keeping pace with the times.

"The purpose of vocational and industrial education is to find a person to work, not to enable him to get out of work," he said.

He went on to say that the whole idea of vocational education may be summed up in these words: "Learning to do and doing to learn; learning to live, and living to serve."

Rotary Hears Debaters

Kuplen and Graham Under Direction of Row, Discuss Tax Question

The debate question, Resolved: That at least one-half of all states and local revenues be derived from sources other than taxes on tangible property, was the topic discussed by Clifton Kuplen, affirmative, and Jack Graham, negative as they appeared before the Rotary Club, composed of some of the leading business and professional men of the city, at their weekly noon meeting, Tuesday, December 13, in the Arabian room of the Hotel Besse.

These Pittsburg High students are two of twenty-four debaters who entered in the debate tournament at the Kansas State Teachers College here, Friday and Saturday, December 9-10, in which the Pittsburg team received third place.

Dr. C. M. Gibson, president of the club and president of the City School Board, introduced Mr. William Row, speech and debate instructor at the high school, who accompanied the speakers and presented them, to the members of the club.

"In our country and our times, no man is worthy of the honored name of statesman who does not include practical education of the people in all

Musicians to Present Pre-Holiday Program

Miss Martin



Mr. Carney

Directors of the annual Christmas concert tomorrow night in the high school auditorium.

Senator Norris Plans to Kill 'Lame Ducks'

Sixteen States Approve Measure
Placed Before Meetings
of Legislature

Congress Busy Again

Prohibition, Farm Relief, War Debts
Deficit, Bonus, and Tax
Leading Problems

All good American citizens are aware of the fact that Congress met Monday, December 5, at Capitol Hill for the short session or, as it is better known, the "Lame Duck" session.

Among the many questions to be discussed by this body are points on the war debts, the deficit, prohibition, farm relief, the bonus, and taxes. Many interesting and amusing cartoons are to be found strewn through the papers dealing with these problems. For the next three months, less than that, if the Christmas vacation is taken into consideration, Congress will discuss and orate on these questions. Congress Adjourns March 4.

On March 4, 1933, law, the people of this country will lose a dearly loved child, the seventy-second Congress. At that time the new elected senators and representatives will take office but they will not convene as a body until the first Monday of December, 1933, provided President-elect Roosevelt does not call a special session. This lawful session of this body is known as the long session.

An amendment proposed by Senator Norris has passed both houses and the President, and is now before the state legislatures for their ratification. This so called Norris Lame Duck Amendment provides that 200 Congressmen shall meet in January instead of December thereby substitution of long sessions, both beginning in January. Therefore, if these "lame ducks" were defeated at the polls in November they will be unable to represent the people again.

Sixteen Approve Measure
Sixteen states have already approved the measure and the other twenty, necessary to pass a bill, are expected to ratify the amendment when the state legislatures meet next month.

The short session of Congress is never as interesting as the first, for there is no anticipation of knowing who is going to be elected to fill this and that office. Excluding this point, a session of Congress is really an exciting event, taking into consideration the bills that are to be discussed and argued.

Looking over the Senate and House of Representatives we find 144 "lame ducks" in the House and fourteen in the Senate. This is the largest number of "lame ducks" that has ever been present in that department before.

Orchestra and Vocal Groups in Joint Concert

Two Directors Work Six Weeks
in Producing Tuesday's
Entertainment

String Quartet Plays

Stevenson, Myers, Skidmore, and
Priestly Appeared in Brass
Ensemble

The annual Christmas concert, given by the music department of the high school, will be given next Tuesday, evening, December 20, in the Senior High School auditorium at eight o'clock. Both the orchestra, under the direction of G. M. Carney, and the glee clubs, under the supervision of Miss Martin, take part in the program. The event last year was held at the local college. Singing by the all-school chorus and numbers by the high school orchestra were the basis of the program at that time. This year, however, as there is no all-school chorus, the glee clubs will supplant this part of the concert.

Feature Two Quartets

Two of the features of the evening are the two instrumental quartets that will appear on the program. The string quartet directed by Miss Martin will accompany the mixed chorus on folk songs and Christmas carols. The quartet is made up of two violins, a viola, and a cello. Its personnel is Robert Dorsey, Francis Marie Schlanger, Romoia Schultz, and Max Sandford.

Mr. Carney is presenting four of his pupils in a brass quartet. It is the first ensemble of the kind to be organized in this high school for some time. The group consists of two trumpets and two trombones: John Stevenson and Jack Myers playing trumpets and Dick Skidmore and Bill Priestly playing trombones. The ensemble will play a harmonic arrangement of "Come All Ye Faithful."

Present "Hallelujah" Chorus

Miss Martin has planned an excellent program for the vocal department. In addition to the string quartet which she is sponsoring the mixed chorus will feature the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's Messiah. Dudley Buck's "Christmas Anthem" by the mixed chorus will probably begin the concert. Novelty numbers are, "The Sleigh," a "Russian Folk Song," and "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" sung by the Girls and Boys Glee club respectively. Another feature of the singing is the "Rosary" by the Boys quartette. Mary Eileen Ferns, Rollie May, Helen Marchbanks and Howard Jones are the soloists.

Toy Shop Tradition Number

A highlight of the instrumental program is the playing of the "Toy Shop," a descriptive fantasia by Charlotte Colby. The playing of this number at the annual Christmas concerts has become a fixed tradition with the orchestra. Though other selections have been used and discarded, "The Toy Shop" has always remained on the Yuletide program.

The concert is an invitation affair: only those holding tickets will be admitted. The tickets however may be obtained free of charge from the members of the glee clubs and orchestra.

Commerce Class Wins

Tinfoil to Be Donated to Home for
Crippled Children

In a tinfoil contest between Miss Palmer's and Miss Costello's home rooms, Miss Costello's energetic commerce students emerged the victors. Miss Palmer's home room collected 13 pounds of the tinfoil and Miss Costello's, 52 pounds.

The losing side must oblige with a special entertainment to be given soon for the victorious group.

The tinfoil is to be presented to the Mirza Shriners who will sell it and in turn give the money to the Home for Crippled Children.

Man About Town

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

What young ladies of this institution have been using the Marx Bros. idiom "swordfish" as a password at the local theatres or as far as pass-words go any other place?

Recommendations for my "Best Smiles Book": As impossible as Kate Smith sponsoring Austin Automobiles. . . His mustache was of the long soft variety, and hung over his mouth like the teeth of a buggy rake over a bundle of hay. . . The Drys settled down like a swan with dislocated hips.

A senior telling a sophomore what he thought of him: "You've got the brain of a three year old child, and I'll bet he was glad to get rid of it."

The longest run in football was made a few years ago when a player snared a pass and ran 70 yards the wrong way before realizing his mistake and then turned back and ran through the entire opposition for a touchdown.

Leland Cox offers a sentence containing "mustache" thusly: "Sorry, but mustache you to leave." Some do it this way: "Eskimo Christian Italian no lie!" . . . It took eight sophies and a senior to make one up with "vigilante." "Vigilante Me Two Dollars?" . . . But "Fidge" Burack wins today's wreath of garlic with his song title containing "distinct." "What is distinct called love?" . . . Here's one on Marie Dressler: "Dressler That's My Baby."

Swelegant Simile: Busy as a green pea falling off a knife.

Thirty years ago Dean Isagac Q. Gobble of Central Penn College, New Berlin, Pa. forbade the Drama Club performing evenings, explaining that matinee performances were less apt to create dangerous reactions. Those were the days when the leading man cried heroically: "Unhand that gal, Jack Dalton!" And the villain hissed as he twitched his black mustache: "Curses! Foiled again!"

The girls who hang around the music room still think a football coach has four wheels. Haw!

Dale S. still hits himself on the head with a hammer, 'cause it feels good when he quits.

Book Review

From Motherhorn to the Sahara; from Paris to Shanghai; from Popocatapile to Devils Island; there is romance, adventure, magnetism from start to finish. For the qualities read Richards Haliburton's latest book, "The Flying Carpet."

The story tells of his first trip in an airplane. Starting from California he went to Paris, the Sahara Desert and the French Foreign Legions. This book will prove thrilling.

If history, romance and suspense are the type of literature you prefer; read, "Captain Archer's Daughter," by Margaret Deland.

This is a story of an aristocratic coast family who have lived always near the sea and are accustomed to no other surroundings.

Captain Archer's daughter, who living up to the traditions of aristocracy, has always been conservative and very beautiful; is suddenly swept off her feet by the wooing of a galant seaman. Her father, of course, disapproves of the union. The only possible chance for marriage being elopement, they resort to his measure. Having married and lived on the coast for some time the daughter is left alone, and shortly becomes the mother of a son whom she names Robert.

She hides her affection from the youth and once more becomes the conservative aristocrat.

As the story unravels the mother plays a distinctive part in aiding her son in eloping with a girl of a lower class with whom he is in love.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May I say to you this morning, In the good old-fashioned way, "Merry Christmas, dear, God bless you!"

Other things one well might say; But I like the plain old phrasing For this day of all the year—"Merry Christmas, dear God, bless you With His best of Christmas cheer."

A High School Girl
She has the most beautiful curly hair (Waved by a machine, just so.)
It clusters down on her neck so fair. (Bleached by lemon cream you know.)

Personals

Miss Dorothy Martin of Kansas City was the guest of Mary Katherine Fennimore and Cozallita Iserman Friday, December 2.

Marjorie Sandford spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Okmulgee, Oklahoma.

Lawrence West visited his mother, Thanksgiving, in Kansas City.

Dorothy Broadhurst journeyed to Tulsa and Miami, Oklahoma, for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Bea Redfern, Dot Jenkins, Jack Teney, and John Georgie motored to Fort Scott Sunday night.

Florence House and George Staessi drove to Thayer, Kansas, Sunday.

Jack McGolthin and Don Gutteridge attended a basketball game in Joplin, Wednesday night.

Ernest Browning went to Girard, Saturday on business.

Maxine Wentz has returned to school after a four week's absence.

Harriet Bumgarner was absent the first part of last week, due to illness.

Wayne Glaser, the editor of the Booster, was ill week before last but is now back in school.

Gene Main drove to Joplin, Saturday, December 3.

With her parents, Edith Sammons drove to Parsons, Kansas, Sunday.

Charles Parks spent Sunday in Nevada, Missouri.

Juanita Churchill, '32, visited her alma mater, P. H. S., Wednesday.

Blanch Wagar has been at home for the past two weeks because of illness.

Rollie May and Jack McElroy spent Saturday afternoon in Parsons.

Pearl Winsby, Wilma Ritchey, Leonard Brown, Roland Holmes, Mulford Gentry, and Maurice Winsby, accompanied by Mr. S. A. Winsby, attended a United Brethren Church Christian Endeavor conference at Columbus, Kansas, Tuesday, November 29.

JOKES

"You girls of today want too much money," said Aunt Mable reprovingly, "Do you know what I was getting when I married your uncle?"

"No," replied her niece, "and I'll bet you didn't either."

Mr. Huffman "Charles, can you tell us why ducks and geese fly south at this time of year?"

Charles H. "I guess it's 'cause it's too far for 'em to walk, teacher."

Motor Cop. "Miss, you were going 60 miles an hour."

Anna Z. "Oh, isn't that splendid. And I was learned to drive yesterday."

Professor: "Is that your cigarette stub on the floor?"

Student: "Go ahead professor, you saw it first."

Little Sister: "Let's play like we are married."

Student: "No, let's play football so's we won't get bunged up so."

Flora M.: "Lou says he comes from a good family."

Rhoda L.S.: "Yeah, and I'll bet he's footsore too."

City Boy: "Isn't it funny to see the garden full of watermelons?"

Farmer: "What is funny about it?"

City Boy: "Why, I always thought they grew in ponds, like waterlilies."

Old maid (to boy who had stepped on her foot): "Young man, where is your chivalry?"

Boy: "Oh, that old thing? I traded it off for a Buick."

Science Club Meets

Jordan Shows and Discusses Slides Concerning Astronomy

At the weekly meeting of the Science Club, Wednesday, November 30, Charles Jordan, sponsor, entertained the group with slides illustrating the heavenly bodies and history of astronomy. This demonstration was of particular interest to members of the club since reports were read on astronomy at the meeting immediately preceding this.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Carl Ritchy, president, handed in his resignation and Wayne Glaser, vice-president, became president of the organization. Ursel Coulson was elected vice-president.

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Frances Trimble Sponsoring
Leroy Brewington Adviser in Printing

The Spirit of Christmas

There is no season of the year that calls forth the buoyant feeling of good cheer as does the Yuletide season.

The very atmosphere is invigorant, spiced with the pine of the Christmas trees that line the up-town streets and side walks, fragrant from the delicious, teasing aroma that floats on wafted gusts from the baker shops, scintillant with the multi-colored lights that wink gaily from the rich green of the trees and from the showier background of the shop windows. One hears the merry, clear tinkle-tinkle of the bell of a scarlet colored Santa Claus, who stands on the corner attracting the attention of big-eyed little children and smiling grown-ups.

The busy bustle of early shoppers hurrying from one store to another, cheeks rosy from the crisp, cold breath of the winter wind, arms laden with gaily colored packages of all sizes and shapes, assures any chance onlooker that there will be a great many hearts that will be gladdened on Christmas Day.

As the brightness of the daytime grows dimmer, fades, and gradually sinks into oblivion as it is enveloped by the blackness of the night, a golden moon climbs higher, shedding its iridescent beams on a sleeping world, and a million silver stars twinkle from their black-velvet setting. And the world is one day nearer the time of peace on earth, good will toward man.

THEY'RE HUMAN, TOO

Hunks, Wops, Dags. These names leave a bad taste in your mouth, especially if you are of the nationality which is given these unworthy titles.

These names are mostly applied to Southern Europeans who have come to America to make a living, mostly in coal camps. Some of these immigrants were of noble birth, but having lost their financial standing on account of disastrous wars or civil conflicts, came to America to seek their fortunes; others were peasants, who formed the greater part of the emigrant army.

These Europeans came here when the coal industry was booming and wages were exceedingly high. Having not had any money to speak of in their native country, and suddenly becoming flushed with it, they naturally became extravagant and purchased cars, clothes and a new home. They were the first time in their luxury. Then the coal industry, along with many other industries, flopped. The Europeans lost their jobs and returned to poverty, until through the persuasion of others, they began "bootlegging." In this they learned through their lawlessness, the corruption and lawlessness of many of the people in America. They learned too, that after all America is not the only land of riches.

Pittsburg Student Edits and Prints
Booklet on History of Pittsburg;
Wrote Similar Book a Year Ago

Naldo Tavernaro, vocational printing student is author, editor, and publisher of a booklet entitled "The History of Pittsburg." According to Tavernaro, who has been working on this project since the opening of school, the book which will contain twenty pages and four or five sections, will take about a month to finish. Naldo is not only gathering the material and writing it up but is setting the type and printing the edition himself. Of course he has the experience aid of Mr. Brewington, director of the printing department and has no doubt many times relied on his supervisor's dependable advice.

The book gives the complete history of Pittsburg. It tells about many interesting facts such as the first house, the first men who lived here, the first child, and the first mayor and other city officials. In his book Tavernaro describes Broadway as in early times having been only a half mile of an ordinary country

road. The author states that his chief reference and source of information was "The History of Crawford County." By consistent research, Tavernaro was able to pick out from a maze of other facts the necessary information concerning Pittsburg. Then it became his task to arrange this information in such a way that it made sense. To complete the job he is setting the type and printing it.

The ambitious printer edited and published a similar booklet last year. The publication was called "The Alphabet," and in its six pages gave a condensed history of the alphabet, its evolution and development. The author dedicated this edition to Mr. Brewington, under whose supervision the work was done. However, the 1931 booklet is not to be compared with this year's work, since last year was Naldo's first year in printing. The author's year of experience and training will make the "History of Pittsburg" a much larger booklet than "The Alphabet."

Miscel-laney-musings

Ed Sisk, male lead of the G. R. play, may wear a sad expression at having to comb back his curly locks; nevertheless, he has risen like martyr to his duty—like that handsome movie actor, Ramon Navarro. He has sacrificed looks for art's sake. It might be however, that he has always been sad and that it was only seen when he combed his hair.

As Coach Snodgrass and the guest speaker from Wichita were seated on the stage they crossed their legs in perfect unison. (Such grace! What rhythm! Don't let Ned Wayburn get wind of this.) Smiles of appreciation flitted over the faces in the audience. These men are apparently still unaware of their little performance, as it were!

A high school miss was told that another P. H. S. girl had asked to meet her.

"What's the matter now?" inquired Dot. "Have I dated her boy friend?"

A guilty conscience is merely called "It", or disguised as "A clever personality" now-a-days.

The "Woman Haters" of P. H. S. have organized. (Girls, you'd be surprised at the roll call. But, listen to this and grin! They do not underestimate your "womanly wiles," since they are expecting active objections from some of their members.) They promptly elected a "sergeant-at-arms." It is to be noted that these "worthies" (?) have supplemented an icy nod in place of their former, more likable "Hello" "Howdy," etc. Still, the effect is not noticeably disastrous. Girls have not yet begun to bite their fingernails nor tear their hair.

That old childhood game, "Cross questions and silly answers," is still being indulged in by the students of P. H. S. For variety's sake, or perhaps because they have forgotten the correct manner, the "game" has been considerably changed. The students now ask "silly questions." In turn, the teacher gives a "cross answer."

Another meanest man in the world is the one who borrowed fifty dollars from his neighbor and spent it on his neighbor's wife.



The way a few students of P. H. S. have outbursts in the corridors and forget that they're not back on the farm. One of these unusuals gets in a crowd where everyone is striving for the same door and the stampede begins. He jabs and elbows half-dozen students near him, knocks someone into the arms of a nearby proctor, another against the wall, and possibly another down the steps. These corridors are not the place for broncos of such ills. P. H. S. is not a ranch.

One of the pet peeves is a grouchy person—always angry because this or that teacher "gave" him a low grade. Remember a student has to earn his grades according to what he learns and does.

G. R. CLUBS IN GENERAL

Other G. R. Clubs are as excited over the conference as our own club has been.

The G. R. club of Fremont, Nebraska, had a Thanksgiving dinner. The room had various sized tables on which was a pile of corn supporting a Puritan man and woman.

The Wichita paper states that certain Christmas projects are given to each workshop. The following were taken from the paper itself: Service-Home for the good, Social-Salvation Army Rescue Home, Finance-Make dolls for Salvation Army Home, Publicity Christmas Tree, Membership-Phyllis Wheatly Home.

The whole club will take part in singing Christmas Carols to patients in the hospitals. The girls will wear red cambric gowns.

Tsh, tsh! And then there's the brown-eyed freshman boy who gave strict orders that his name was not to be printed in the Booster among those attending a certain werner roast because he didn't want his girl friend (who was not there) to know that he had been. Well, Dick, we hope she didn't find out.

Neighboring News

By the time Nellie Cann got her feet under the table, they served the desert.

One of the Central High school reporters ascended to the roof of the school. We wondered how some of these reporters got so high.

The Rosedaleian high school initiates fourteen members for their pep club. It takes more than fourteen members to get fourteen students to have pep in the schools nowadays.

The Student Council in the Southwest high school of Kansas City are going to have a bonfire celebration. These cold nights it will take a big fire to keep them warm.

The senior students of Columbus high school had a barnyard party in the gymnasium. It's a good thing it was held in the gymnasium.

The headlines in the Wyandotte high school paper read, "The Goose Hangs High Appeals to Audience." Probably the higher it hung the more it appealed to the audience.

The sophomores of Burlington High School gave a one-act comedy in assembly. That's as much as could be expected from the sophomores.

The dramatics club of Fremont High School in Nebraska is to present "The Nut Farm" for its annual play. We hope the students don't let this get in too deeply on them.

The Central High School basketballs will receive new suits this year. Red, white, and blue are the colors dominating the suits. Under such colors they have more than the school to fight for.

Friendly Chats

Imagine Mr. Jordan as a little boy listening to tales his grandmother told. He can still remember it. His grandmother told him about a cyclone that came through their backyard and picked the chickens as clean as it could. Just think of the poor chicken's embarrassment. Mr. Jordan's grandmother did, because he finished with, "They had so much chicken that they couldn't stand it any more."

Judy Truster; the name and the girl fit, but her real name isn't Judy, nor is it Judith. When this girl was a baby her parents called her Carrier May. A friend came in and asked to name her.

"Why she's already named," her parents exclaimed.

"Well, let me give her a nickname, said the girl friend.

"So they called me Judy, and Judy I have been ever since," finished our story teller.

If your wife is getting hard to manage, send her for a trip to the old home town and let her have a look at the men she might have married.

"A slap on the back contributes to a man's success," says a noted writer. We add: If its down low enough, and done soon enough, with a hair brush.

Honorable industry always travels the same road with enjoyment and duty, and progress is altogether impossible without it.—Samuel Smiles.

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A Believe it or Not

When a friend tells you a fish story and expects you to believe it, he's not a friend. But here's a friend endeavoring to relate to you a wild goose story and you are expected to swallow it, because it's true. Based upon tradition you, in all probability, know that wild geese generally light upon water, be it a pond, lake, or what have you. But in this story those geese actually had the nerve to deny that ancient doctrine of the members of the warm-blooded vertebrates. The friend relates the story thus: While visiting in Tulsa he went motoring. About twenty miles north of Tulsa, upon looking skyward, spied wild geese flying about. Observing the maneuvers of the birds, he saw them light on what appeared to be perfectly dry land, but upon investigation they found the geese were lighting upon an oil soaked road. As to the truth of this story, we, by permission, refer you to O. L. Carter, a post-graduate in dear old P. H. S.

At Our Theaters

"Me and My Gal," a comedy romance with Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy dividing the love interest, comes to the Colonial Theatre next Sunday and Monday. It is based on an original story by Barry Conners and Philip Klein and was prepared for the screen by Arthur Kober.

It is a Fox Films production, directed by Raoul Walsh, and tells the story of a radio-car cop who falls in love with a blond cashier, following a flirtation that results in the thrilling capture of a killer on whose head rests a reward of \$10,000.

Miss Bennett and Tracy were last seen together in "She Wanted a Millionaire." Since that picture, Miss Bennett has played the leading roles in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware," "Careless Lady," "Week Ends Only," and "Wild Girl." Tracy has since been featured in "Young America," "Disorderly Conduct," "Society Girl," and "The Painted Woman."

Another affliction you can have, and your best friend won't tell you, is swellhead.

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MATHEMATICIANS WORK ON

The geometry students of both Miss Bailey and Miss Fintel are studying the circle. They are also having frequent lessons in their test books.

According to Miss White, the business arithmetic classes are just finishing the study of percentage and now are ready to begin working with practical measurements.

The Algebra I class, under the supervision of Miss Fintel, is trying to master fractional exponents, while Miss Bailey's business arithmetic class is studying the essentials and the use of percentage.

Public Opinion

This is the first appearance of a column which may be printed in The Booster from time to time if the members of the student body wish to voice their opinions. They are invited to express their personal opinions about subjects of school interest and hand them in person to the editor-in-chief of The Booster for publication.

CAMPUS GOSSIP

Very few high school students are so crude as to steal. That is actually steal money or material belongings. Yet they will gather in those despicable little gossiping groups and ruin a good name.

He who might attempt to steal would certainly not be so lacking in subtlety or so bold and daring as to steal with an audience of the public. When a high-powered gentleman crook of the movies conducts a grand robbery in a brazen manner, people laugh. But fancy seeing a common outlaw thief walk off with someone's belongings while the spectators looked on with pleasure thriving on the crime, but such is not human nature.

Still, high school students who are very like any other mass of people, "stop, look, and listen" while someone among their midst is being "stolen blind." No, not of the material things, but of that precious and infinite thing so important to everyone—his reputation.

So to judge the common gossipier from this standpoint, he is a thief of the most valuable thing in the world—one's good name. Moral: "Don't steal a reputation."—R. M. E.

"Between the extremes of professional preparation on the one hand and the vocational training of defectives and delinquents on the other, stands the need of training the great body of men and women who toil for a living. It is of these that the Federal Commission on vocational education said 'Not one in a hundred is properly trained for the work he is doing.'—Dr. John A. Lapp

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Around the States

Milwaukee, Wis., (ABS)—Plays produced by Shorewood high school's dramatic club are soon to be presented in Wauwatosa and West Allis high schools in exchange for plays these schools will later put on at Shorewood.

Manhattan, Kans., (ABS)—Each teacher in Manhattan high school has been assigned a student from the stenography classes as his or her personal secretary. Teachers are to dictate to the students two hours a week. Overtime must be paid for at 20 cents an hour, says the Mentor school paper.

Milwaukee, Wis., (ABS)—Salesmanship is a popular subject at Washington high school here. Some students learn the art of fast talking so perfectly that they are even able to talk teachers out of "ninth hours," reported the Washington Scroll.

Martinsville, Ind., (ABS)—Better speaking voices among students and teachers is the aim of the dramatic class at Martinsville high school and a campaign is now in progress. Posters are up, a publicity committee is at work, and a contest to discover the boy and girl with the most nearly perfect voices is under way.

Saginaw, Mich., (ABS)—Journalism students here had a taste of real newspaper work when the Second District convention of the Michigan Educational Association met at Saginaw in October. With 25 sections meetings to cover at the same time, the Saginaw News asked teachers of Saginaw and Arthur Hill high schools to assign students to report the sessions. Of the 18 named not one failed in his task.

Fort Worth, Tex., (ABS)—Even to grinning and polishing the lens, Henry J. Gruy, a student at Central High School here, built his own telescope last summer. With the help of three friends he finished it in time for the eclipse. The instrument, according to the rafterette, school paper, is a "Newtonian reflector mounted upon a German type equatorial mounting; in plainer words, it is built of Ford parts on a concrete base four feet high."

Smart, Is It Not?

Minneapolis, Minn., (ABS)—Girls at Mary Miller Vocational high school here are given training in all steps of selling wearing apparel from wrapping to superintending. The school has a "Retail Store" where uniforms, dresses, hats, and other articles made on the spot are sold to students and teachers, the Vocational Crier reports.

What Tulsans Read

Tulsa, Okla., (ABS)—English students at Tulsa high school recently questioned 208 persons concerning their reading habits. They found that 110 read the front page first, 83 the comics, 26 the sports page, 11 the columns and features, 8 the editorials, 6 the ads, 5 the society page, and 3 the stock market reports. Will Rogers proved the most popular columnist.

Information Bureau

"They're making tracks." "Who's making tracks?" Don't get excited that's only Miss Rimmer's report regarding her shorthand classes. She further declared that nothing exciting ever happens; but as is the usual custom, the students sometimes ask some very amusing questions. This worthy teacher affirms that the class is progressing nicely, and can really read shorthand admirably. They average a unit a week, and are given a test on each unit. A test on the third chapter is to be given Friday; Miss Rimmer, as well as the students, is anxiously awaiting the "spoils."

Miss Rimmer is very much pleased with the quality of work which her beginning typists are putting forth. Beyond doubt, everyone has heard the saying, "They have their shoulder to the wheel." It seems in this case, they have their fingers to the keys, for these typists have taken their second test; and, according to Miss Rimmer, have made a normal rating. In the preceding years the accuracy tests have been furnished by the school, but this year the student pays five cents for the tests.

One section is to be handed in every Friday; but for the benefit of those who are getting behind in their work, Miss Rimmer has conceded to give them until Monday to hand in their sections.

"We want to read the story." That should be the slogan of Miss Costello's shorthand classes, but the story being in shorthand is not much in demand as an amusing piece of literature. The said story is a continued one; namely, "The Cruise of Cleopatra," which is running in the Gregg Magazine published by the Gregg Shorthand Company.

The Cat's Meow

By Minnie and Micky Mouse

Miss Way informs us that she was very well pleased with the Girl Reserve play cast. She said, "I'll brag about them to anyone."

And while we're discussing members of the faculty, let us inquire as to what was on the minds of Bill Row and Milton Zacharias the night of November 29. They were looking at books in a shop window and laughing as if they enjoyed life. Well, why not? But what was so funny in that shop window?

This seems to be the open season on couples. We have proof that three couples who have enjoyed life together for practically a year have decided to part. Those of you who remain together, don't say we didn't warn you.

We hear that Paul Messenger is looking "pensive" (we know how to spell the word). And have you noticed that charming little little mustache of which he is so proud?

Chemistry students were discussing the desirability of various kinds of canned milk when Bob Hood expressed himself with enthusiasm, "What about Eagle Brand? That's what I like."

Talk about big-hearted people. We commend the junior boy, Elmo Cavazza, new in our school this year. Recently a girl without any lunch money asked, "Lend me a nickel." Elmo Elmo nonchalantly handed her a dime.

A certain college boy whom we now assure us that he doesn't sleep in his algebra class. However, this is 'rom no love of the subject. The teacher is a pretty blonde girl.

Carl Shepard has a pet habit of revolving ear rings from the ears of young ladies out in the corridor. However, he is quite considerate and returns them as a rule. Anyway, each girl must watch out for her own.

"It must a' been sumpin' she et." Mr. Webster's definition for the word rite is as follows: "Used until so common as to have lost novelty and interest." Does anyone discover any connection between the two.

Dame Rumor Says

Here at least is a good word for he bangs. Bette Davis, movie star, says that bangs are really coming back for a while.

A senior girl was overheard to say that she wished she could have been in Patsy Ann Scalet's place the other night during the musical comedy. It is doubtful if Patsy Ann would trade.

The students seem to be head over heels in favor of the carnival idea. Every once in a while one may be heard to say, "We got 'dibbles' on his, or that. The teachers are ahead of some pupils on his idea. Oh! well, after so long a span of life one turns back to childhood days.

If anyone tells you that the banks will be closed four months after the inauguration of the president, just smile and say, "Yes, on the Fourth of July."

Hubert Cronister is waiting for the chance to catch the robber who slipped by him so nice. "I'll know him the next time I see him," says Hubert.

Here is a new name for the lettuce salads. In the cafeteria the other day Marie Cuthbert "dived into" her lettuce salad with a fork. "Phew! Gee! Sciforeign entanglements," she cried.

Roger Bumann must have been happy when he picked up a chair and danced around with it in the hall.

Florence Banks was so hungry in Science Club that she nearly chewed her scarf up.

When asked for some chalk, Max reached into his pocket and pulled out a big stick.

"Oh!" he said, "I just forgot and stuck it in my pocket instead of putting it back on the blackboard."

Jordon's girl friend rather gunned up the works the night of the Hi-Y play. She nonchalantly walked off with the gorgeous "mums" which decorated the stage. "Tis said these were purchased by Mr. Row personally and were intended to go to a certain city teacher.

Recruiting Officer (to new recruit): What is your religion?

New Recruit (promptly and very smartly): Militia, sir.

Recruiting Officer: No, no, I said "religion."

New Recruit: Oh, "religious," sir. I beg your pardon, I'm a plumber.

RUTH GETS WET

"Little drops of water,
Little grains of sand,
Make the mighty ocean,
And the mighty land."

So thought Ruth Irving. She had set the table, even to filling the water glasses.

As she sat down to the table she noticed the table cloth looked rather damp around the glass, but she thought it was only the moisture collected on the outside. Then she felt something wet splash against her foot.

She looked down and saw nothing. As she lifted her glass from the table a steady stream trickled from the bottom of it. There was a tiny round hole and how it got there was unknown to Ruth.

Social Events

Diana Ferguson entertained a group of girls at her home, Tuesday evening. A club was formed and these officers were elected: president, Patty Webb; vice-president, Helen Duncan.

The members present were as follows: Florence Sammons, Mary Hill, Patty Webb, Helen Duncan, Theda Jones, Elizabeth Gall, Gertrude Sellmansberger and the hostess.

Dena LaVon Albers entertained with a party in honor of her birthday Tuesday, December 6th at her home. Games and music were enjoyed by all. Prizes were won by Mildred Duncan and Willard Miller.

Guests were Etta Ellis, Patty Webb, Irene Dunn, Mildred Duncan, Francis Hanes, Alla Mae Yeokun, Mattie Clark, Lora Clark, Agatha Shultz, Juel Roebur, Fanny Trisler, Dorothy Jenkins, Jerry Craig, Vance Rogers, Frank Barr, Clarence Ross, Rolland Alterman, Harold Clark, Orville, Yeokun, Willburn Roebur, Willard Miller, Ursel Coulson, Raymond Long, H. C. Lord, James Duncan, James Bartholomew, Bobbie Albers, Beverly Albers, and the guest of honor.

Those present at a party given by Miss Betty Mendenhall and Miss Wilma Eystone, last week, at Miss Mendenhall's home were: Alice Mendenhall, Weltha Eystone, Lois Gedney, Mable Farrell, Ella Louise Propper, Katherine McNeill, Charlene Miller, Marie Tims, Eunice McElory, Edna May Gesslein, Thelma Tims, Ella Bowman, Eugene Umphenour, Nickey Frasco, Lee Thompson, Charles Shorter, Max Hutton, George Preston, Calvin Neptune, Max Maletz, and Carl Bousfield.

At the home of Dorothy June Fadler, Saturday afternoon, December 3, the Ball Club met. Edith Louise Riley won the prize.

Guests and members present were: Dorothy Mitchell, Willetta German, Claire Scharf, Laura Frogue, Edith Louise Riley, Mary Charlotte Reins, Kathlene Ressler, and the hostess.

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Heard in Passing

Miss Stamm and Elizabeth Gall were talking. Elizabeth was either afraid she would get an "F" in history or she was working for an "A", because she very decidedly said to her instructor, "I always get my history, if I don't get anything else."

Does Miss Bailey eat peach seeds? Ask her and see. From this remark it sounds as though she did, "This cherry tastes like peach seeds."

Miss Stevens, when a book comes back, "Well, another one of my pets has returned."

Miss Gable asked Leila May Ward to see what time it was. Here is what Leila May brought back: "It's just ready to jump on twenty 'till."

Crazy things have been said and done, but this beats all. The study room was as quiet as a study room ever gets when a squeal much like that of a pig broke the silence and the smell of burnt skin, well maybe not so noticeable to anybody except the victim told that Ralph Osthoff had tried to hug the radiator. Later on he tried to get closer to it, so he sat on top of it. We hope Ralph will learn what things are for instead of experimenting with them.

Hubert Cronister has a guilty conscience. When Magdalene Schmidt asked him about a certain girl, he said, "Say, did you start that?"

And Magdalene had just made it up. Then was Hubert embarrassed for he had calmly given himself away.

Recalling things from last year made Harriet Bumgarner remember something that must have been a trifle embarrassing.

"What was the crazy thing I did last year?" she asked Lucille Mallard. "Oh I know. I sewed up all the notches in the seams, making darts out of them. I knew it was something about darts."

When one of the blond haired maidens was tearing her hair and madly striving to find her purse which contained her money, the rest of the group were highly amused. The funny thing was that one of them had found the purse and taken it to the office. Opal Brous, for it was she, breathed a sigh of relief and ate a hearty lunch.

Ruth Miller, on watching one of the Boosters working, said, "Put in something funny for me."

Ummm, how delicious that egg looked while it was in the pan. But Dorothy Brous was afraid to take it out. So her cooking partner offered her services. And plopp—the egg fell out of the pan into the drawer and right on top of the egg beater. Can you beat it?

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Pagans Observed Yuletide Custom

Everybody knows that Christmas is to celebrate the birth of Christ—but did you know that the festival didn't emerge as a separate holiday until 300 years after His crucifixion?

This is only one of the strange and little known facts about Christmas, says the December issue of The American Boy magazine. The reason for the delay was the fact that early Christmas observed the days on which martyrs died, rather than their birthdays. Moreover, the exact date of Christ's birth isn't known—December 25 was an arbitrary guess.

Christmas as we now know it in this country is the original holiday with modifications and additions that can be traced directly to the customs of pagan Germanic tribe before the Christian era. The holly, the mistletoe, the Yule log, and wassail bowl are pre-Christian institutions, happily grafted Christmas tree originated among the Romans and came to us by way of Germany and Great Britain. It is now most popular in the United States.

Only in the countries of Teutonic origin is this theme custom, although in France gifts are sent at New Year's. The sending of Christmas cards is a comparatively new institution; it started about 1860.

HATS ORIGINATE IN PARIS

The first hat that was recorded was made in Paris in 1404 by a Swiss.

Nearly a hundred years ago the first tam-o'-shanter was worn by a Scotch plowman. "Sombers" comes from the Spanish word "sombre," meaning shade. The high silk hat is about a century and a quarter old; the first was made in Florence, Italy.

Some of the Oriental turbans require ten to twenty yards of material at one time.



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THIRTY YEARS IN PITTSBURG

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Sophomores Win Interclass From Seniors

Seniors and Juniors Beaten in Annual Contest Here in Gymnasium

Win 22-10 and 17-16

All Participants Called Out for First Squad; Ludlow, Schultz, Ferguson Referee

The seniors and juniors lost interclass basketball to the sophomores Friday, December 2, in the P. H. S. gymnasium. The play of the sophomores was especially outstanding while the upperclassmen had a time keeping the score as low as they did.

The first game was played between the juniors and sophomores, which the latter won by a score of 22-10. In this game the underclassmen took the lead immediately and kept it throughout the remaining time. The dual was witnessed by approximately one-hundred spectators. The sophomores had a height advantage and also seemed to be hitting exceptionally well.

Slack High Point Man
To Harold Slack, junior forward, went high point honors of the game. Although his team made only ten points, this midget forward made six of them. Morgan, Burack and Lambert shared the honors of the "Cumiskey-Newman" men with five points to Burack and four for Lambert and Morgan.

The second tussel was mastered by far better play than the first as the score of 17-16 indicates. The game was nip and tuck all the way although the sophomores usually managed to hold a one or two point lead.

All Participants
In this one Alvin Burack received high point honors with five points while Morgan and Noor scored four apiece. The seniors, leading score was Stephenson who made nine of their sixteen points. Milford Brown and Stewart Davis of the sophomores and Ernest Browning and "Rip" Wills of the "Mueller Men" were outstanding on floor play.

The coaches of the sophomore team were Joe Cumiskey and Nathan Newman; of the junior team, Max Maletz; and of the senior team, Ray Mueller who was a star on three Pittsburg High teams.

Harold Schultz and Clyde Ferguson refereed the last day's games and Paul Ludlow called the first games. The referees deserve a card of thanks from P. H. S.

Every interclass participant was called out for the first squad and Coach Snodgrass is going to have a sophomore team which may play some preliminaries to the first team games.

Let's Eat at
ALLEY INN
108 East 5th Pittsburg, Kansas
Frank Burgess, Prop.



Football season is over and Basketball is here with a capital B. Pittsburg High is well represented by its four lettermen. The season opens the 22 with Girard High at the Lakeside gymnasium.

Sport Chatter

While we're resting let's pick a temporary interclass all-star team out of the interclass play. This team has been picked from performance shown in this tournament and has nothing to do with the past or future of the individual player.

1st Team

Edwards, Junior—Forward
Browning, Senior—Forward
Noor, Sophomore—Center
Burack, Sophomore—Guard
Wills, Senior—Guard

2nd Team

Morgan, Sophomore—Forward
Slack, Junior—Forward
McMahon, Senior—Center
Skeen, Junior—Guard
Brown, Sophomore—Guard

Honorable Mention: Banks, Junior; Kirk, Senior; Schmuck, Sophomore; Davis, Sophomore and Adams, Sophomores.

The Morgan's Sport Store's team of Joplin, Mo. is composed of all P. H. S. alumni. Those on the team are Ray Mueller, Don Gutteridge, Chet McCarty, Morris Quinn, Ronald Robson, Charles Huntington and Bob McDonald. Mueller and Gutteridge are co-captains. They have won three and lost no games. They are leading the Joplin City league.

Mr. Row, P. H. S.'s very dynamic "Speech and selected short subjects Prof." has, much to the discomfort of his 2nd hour Foreign Relations class, acquired a sudden taste for fresh air.

It is most likely that he tired of all "hot air" put out by his speech class.

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WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES

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FOOTBALL FELLOWS

Charles Harlan

The position of right end this year was dominated by Charles Harlan. Charles is a senior and his position will be left open for next year as Charles will be lost through graduation. He was handicapped during early season with an infection in his finger.

He attended Frontenac High before coming to P. H. S., and there lettered two years in track and one in football. He lettered in track at P. H. S. last year, and when the cinder season rolls around again this year Charles' name should shine again, as he is one of the best bets for the 440 yard dash.

Naldo Tavernaro

Naldo came from Roosevelt junior high, where he lettered in track and basketball. He ran the low hurdles, and held the junior high S. E. K. record for two years, 1929-30.

Naldo was out for football last year, but wasn't up to par because of an injury to his side. This year he played a fine game as left half.

Max Maletz

The reserve end position this year was held occupied by Max Maletz. Max will not graduate this year, but is undecided which semester he will return next year.

Max lettered in basketball last season and should be a strong candidate for this year's forward position.

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MOORE BROS.

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Tims and Gall Give Talks at Girl Reserves

Patricia Webb Announces Sale of Pins at Thirty-five Cents Each

Introduce New Songs

Gertrude Sellmansberger President
While Mary Jones Leads Devotions

"When I was asked to tell some of the things that interest me most in the Girl Reserve movement, I began to think of what it really means to be a Girl Reserve and of some of the things that interest me most in the Girl Reserve movement," was the opening sentence of the talk given by Miss Thelma Tims, sophomore Girl Reserve, at the weekly Girl Reserve meeting held in the auditorium, Wednesday, December 10.

"I thought of each line of the Girl Reserve code; and these two lines, ever dependable, and loyal to friends, seem to be ever before me," Miss Tims continued.

Praises G. R. Organization

She explained the need of being a friend by citing a sponsor's remark and a story of an office boy, who became a private secretary. In summary she stated that she believed the Girl Reserve organization to be the best in school. At the end of the speech she read the poem, "Be the Best of Whatever You Are."

Miss Elizabeth Gall, junior Girl Reserve and next speaker of the meeting, told what composed a good worship period, according to the speaker at the Girl Reserve conference. She suggested that a song such as "I would be true" be used instead of a prayer for variation.

Gall Recommends Books

"Training Young People in Worship" was book highly recommended by Miss Gall for this part of the program.

Miss Patricia Webb, Miss Esther Gable, Miss Sarah Stevens, Miss Iona Jones, the later three Girl Reserves sponsors, and Miss Harriet Bumgarner gave announcements.

These were the ones concerning the Girl Reserve pins on sale now for twenty-five cents.

Three new songs, learned at the Columbus Conference, were introduced by Helen Marchbanks.

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Girls Tell of Trip to G. R. Conference

Sellmansberger and Marchbanks Give Vocal Duet; Other Songs Sung by Group

A short skit describing the G. R. conference at Columbus, Kansas, November 18-20, was the feature of the Girl Reserve program at a joint meeting December 1, in the auditorium.

The entertainment was put on by the twelve girls who journeyed to the annual Girl Reserve conference which was held at Columbus this year. Each girl gave a brief description of some certain phase of the trip.

Gertrude Sellmansberger and Helen Marchbanks entertained with a vocal duet, "Mary Cinderella," which they had sung at the conference. Other songs that had been learned there were sung by the group.

Those who were on the program were as follows:

Harriet Bumgarner, Florene Mitchell, Katherine Irwin, Mildred Cronister, Willetta Young, Ruth Rosentel, Patty Webb, Elizabeth Gall, Gertrude Sellmansberger, and Helen Marchbanks.

Devotions were led by Ruth Irwin.

Girl Reserve

(Continued from page 1)

McClothlin and Calvin Neptune, respectively. Jack has had no parts recently but he shows great promise. Last year Calvin had the part of Jeremiah Wayne, the villain, in "Smilin' Thru." He makes a splendid crook, but, of course, only on the stage.

Gene Main, a tall junior, was well suited for his part as Dainty, foreman for the dam. It seemed easy for him to assume the duty of boss of men.

Last but not least one of the sophomore boys crashed the gates, Roll Davis, the valet, whose "pen-name" was known as Boten. Roll knew just how to care for Brown's double. He gets the credit of being one pretty good actor when it comes to butlers and valets.

All in all and generally speaking the play proved to be a success and well worth the admission fee.

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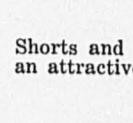
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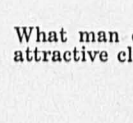
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